## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

### The Househeld, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

ORANGE NOVELTIES. The orange is one of the most delightful as well dating of fruits. In its natural state, when well-ripened and fresh, it is simply delicious, and in combination with other fruits made into marmalade, or used for its rare flavors, it is unequaled among fruits. In the South, where the fruit is most pleutiful and found in its perfection, a variety of dainty dishes with the orange as the

chief ingredient have had their origin. Orange hash is the name of a intely-invented fruit dish now popular in Charleston, S. C. It is made of that fruit, and bananas, lemons, apples, raisins and pincapple, cut into little bits and mixed with sugar and nameg. A hole is cut in an orange large enough to admit a spoon, and after the inside has been scraped out the orange is filled with the hash, the chinks fitted up with wine or sweetened lemon juice, and the whole frozen and served as would hear from 20th and 107th Ill., families; Annie

Orange shortcake is excellent. Make a delicate short cake; split in two; put a layer of sliced orange on the lower crust, freed from seeds and core; ther sugar, then the opper crust, and over all a thick layer of orange and sugar. Serve with whipped

Grange Cream .- Choose some large, ripe oranges squeeze the juice lightly out and strain it; break six eggs, bent up all the yorks with four of the whites and some finely-sifted loaf sugar; add the orange juice-there should be a pint-and best all well together, adding a pound of finely-sifted sugar until all is mixed; then set it over the fire, putting in half the peel of one orange; stir it constantly, but always one way; let it remain on the fire until almost at a boiling point, but do not allow it to boil; take out the peel, and pour the cream into a glass dish or into giasses, ready to serve. Orange Jelly,-Grate the rinds of two Seville and two sweet oranges and two lemons; squeeze the juice of three of each and strain it; take a quarter of a pound of tump sugar and a quarer of a pint of water, and boil with the juice till it almost candies. Have ready a quart of jelly

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY. FEIENDS OF THE H. H. AND C. C.: I have received much instruction through the C. C. without asking for it, and am very thankful; and, as "turn about s fair play," I will send this week a pretty pattern for combination lace that is quite a favorite wish us; also, a narrow edge to match, which, sewed on to the wide lace, makes a pretty tie. Will also send, if anyone wishes it, the recipe for making can de

into the moid. Delicious served with ice cream.

Combination Luce.-Cast on 29 stiches, and knit 1st row-k 2, o, n, k 2, o, n, o, n, k 5, o, n, k 3, o,

- kl, o, k 6. 2d row-knit across plain. 3d row-k7, o, n, k4, o, n, o, n, o, n, k7, n, o, k
- 4th row-knit across plain. 5th row-k 2, e, n, k 4, e, n, e, n, e, n, k 8, e, n, D, 0, k5, 0, k6,
- 6th row-kult seross plain. 7th r. x - k 2, o, n, o, n, o, n, k 3, n, o, n, k 3, n, Sth row-Cast off 3 stuckes; knit the rest plain. 9th row-k 2, o, n, k 6, o, n, o, n, o, n, k 1, o, n,
- k 1, o, n, k 1, n, o, k 4. 10th row-knii across plain. Hibrow-k H. o, n, o, n, o, n, k 4, o, s 1, n; throw the slipped over the one just narrowed, o, k 5. Zin row-kuit across piain; commence again s
- Narrow edge to match combination lace. Cast
- on Hatitches; knit across plain. Every alternate Ist row-k 2, o, n, k 3, o, k 1, o, k 6. 3d row-k 5, n, o, k 3, o, k 6.
- 5th row-k 2, o, n, n, o, k 5, o, k 6. 7th row - E 3, n, o, n, E 3, u, o, E 6. 8th row - Cast off 3 sattenes; knit the rest plain. 9th row-k 2, o, n, k 1, o, n, k 1, n, o, k 4.
- Ilth row-k 6, o, s 1, n; throw slipped stitch over, Lith row-k across plain. Commence at 1st row. - ida E. Sawyer, Paris, Mich. Editor's Chut.

Our Massachusetts contributor who sends eight muswers and a question and forgets to sign his name, will find it lonesome in the waste basket. B. R. Shuriey, Chicago, Ili.; San Salvador, in Central America, is the smallest Republic in the world. Area, 9,000 square miles; population,

15,000 Lida Niedhammer, Fort Wayne, Ind.: John J. Ingalis, the President of the Senate, is Acting Vice-President. By the law of succession, if the President should die, the members of the Cabinet, in order of rank, beginning with Secretary of State, ersy, Bulwer and Dickens, whose marriages were would succeed to the office now occupied by Presi-

"I have ment to school," is the way a request for C. C. correspondents begins. Our young friend should improve his grammar. "Have went" and

"have mw" will not pass muster in the C. C. James W. Lauterman, like G. W. Castle, has found his fate in the C. C. In behalf of the Happy Household and all its departments the Editor wishes all concerned long life and unbroken con-

It is well to begin to teach children from the cradle to respect the rights of property. This cannot be better done than by providing each child with a separate towel, brush and comb, and for appropriating another's tooth-brush as his hair-

brush or comb. Hester M. Poole is altogether correct when she says that he who introduces a young man should first know his character and habits to be irreproschable; if there is missionary work to be done let it be down by those having more judgment and experience than a girl of 15. If an undestrable acqualitative persists in calling," Not at home " is the proper tan-sage to send time. She is not at bome to him, and to call this form a falschood is prucish It might be preferable to send word that she was engaged, which would be the same thing. Not to recognize him upon the street would be the cut direst, and can be necessary only in extreme cases. If Addic desires correspondence she most conduct it herself direct, as there is no room for personal correspondence in the Loyal Woman's de-

To Odell Cyclone the C. C. are indebted for Hazierou's solution of the cryptogram. Attention," Kris Huss" and "Comberland Girl," Prize awarded: Lillie M. Woodman, Haverbill,

Mass., to T. E. Hielemon, Bradford, Ark. Harry Fox wishes the C. C. to know that the date of stopping the comage of 2-cent pieces was 1878, instead of 1828, as meorrectly printed.

In reply to inquiries concerning gum-chewing, the Editor would say that the chief injury is in unduly excelleg the salvery glands and thus wasting the fluis that nature provides for the proper mobileming of food in the process of musticati thus preparing it to be received by the digestive organs when it has reached the stomach. All chewers, whether of gum, tobacco, or what not, are subject to impaired digestion and seldem have well-nourished bodies.

If Theodore Talmage is severe on the womanish

man he is no less sweeping in his scorn of the man-nish woman. There is a whole sermon in morals and etiques in the following : "Affice repulsive is the masculine woman. They copy a man's mailting gart and go down the street with the stride of a waiking beam. They wish they could smoke cigarets, and some of them do. They talk bolsterously and try to sing bass. They do not laugh, they roar. They earnot quite manage the broad profanity of the sex they rival, but their conversation is often a balf swear; and if they said \*Oh, Lord!? In earnest prayer as often as they say Withal there is an assumed regestly of apparel, and they wear a man's hat, only changed by being in two or three places smashed in and a dead canary chinging to the general wreck; and a man's coat tucked in here and there according to an unaccountable esthetics. Oh, woman, stay a woman! You also belong to a very respectable sex. The second figure of the human race was a woman and sometimes a second edition of a volume is the first edition improved and corrected. Do not try to cross over. If you do you will be a faiture as a woman and only a nondescript of a man. We already have enough intellectual and moral bankrupts in our

Conversation Club. Rules of the Clab.—1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each

week the names of these writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, pennanship and general ment considered—will be named at the head of this solumn on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

HONOE ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Houor-Belle Tisdale, Chillicothe, Mo. Second Honor-Charles T. Straight, Pawtucket,

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Claude Lake, Stamford, N. Y., 2; Mrs. Martha St. Clair, Nenda, Ili., 1; Edwin G. Havens, Wales Center, N. Y., 1; "Pat Riot," 9; Charles A. Miller, Bradford, Pa., 2; Annie L. Marsh, 18; "History," Morristown, Ind., 4; Capt. Will H. Shehan, Dennysville, Mc., 4; Lottie Mann, Modesto, Cal., 1; Jacob Van der Meide, Orange, Iowa, 8; Charence A. Mitcheil, Staart, Cal., 3; "Lansas Boy," 1; Annie Walter, 6; Lefa B. Stillwall, H; Sanford Hunt, Jackson, Micha, 13; W. E. Varney, Wellman, Iowa, 1; J. L. Matthews, Wellman, Iowa, 3; "Moran" Emperia, Kan., 4; H. M. McCall, 14; Bessie Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 13; E. Gertrude Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 13; Mrs. G. H. Humphrey, Breesport, N. Y. 4; "Teconosch," Piusburg, Pa., 14; Julia E. mysville, Me., 4; Lottie Mann, Modesto, Cal., 1 N. Y., 4; "Tecomisch," Pittsburg, Pa., 14; Julia E. Wilson, Danville, Kan., 1; Estella G. Williams, Derry, Kan., 2; C. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass.

Plainville, Ind., I: E. M. Beanblossom, Emporia, Kan., 3; Flay V. Hariman, Byhalia, O., 4.

OUR BOLL-CALL-GREETINGS.

Clarence A. Mitchell, Stuart, Cal., son 5th Wis.; Julia E. Wilson, Danville, Kan.; Capt. Will H. Shehan, Dennysville, Me.; Lida Niedhammer, Fort Wayne, Ind., soldier's daughter, (10); Grant F. Northup, Swanton, O.; Olive Bell, 320 Collins St., Johes, Ill., daughter 9th Ill. Cav.; Jessie Manhoe, Deer Creek, Minn.; Lena Gideon, Highland-ville, Mo.; Carrie E. Alborn, Blue Earth City, Minn.; Mamie Couklin, Farmingdale (not Farmington.) L. I., daughter 119th N. Y.; Billy Simpson, esq., Box 23, Bakersville, O.; Eva Wood, Colo, Iowa, sends congratulations to G. W. Castle; Jen-nic Templeton, Sewal, Iowa; E. M. Beanblossom, Emporia, Kan.; Mary Orr, Cherrydale, Pa., (10.) orphan of Mexican war veteran; Flay V. Hariman, Byhalin, O.; Charles T. Straight, 103 High St., Pawtucket, R. I., son Serg't Albert Straight, Brown's Battery B, Ist R. I. L. A., buried in West Green-wich (E. I.) cometery; May Brackett, Cumberland, Md.; Blue-Eyed Lilia, Box 426, Richwood, O., daughter 174th Ohio; C. Woodruff, Peru, O.; Flora M. Burlison, (13.) New Centerville, —, daughter Wisconsin veteran; Viola U. Moak, Port Huron, Mich., daughter 2d Mich. Cav.; Claude Johns 12,) son of 79th Ind., received Gen. Logan's" Volunteer Soldier of America "as a Christmas present; Carrie Baumgardner, Cherry Camp, W. Va., little girl, (12); Belle Tisdale, Chillicothe, Mo.: "Miss Brown Eyes,"Ashland, Ore.; Lille Brett, Hartsville, Albaugh, daughter 83d Pa., Box 86, East Hickory,

SOLUTION OF THE CRYPTOGRAM. First let the cryptogrammatic student look carefully into the relations of the letters of the lan-guage to each other. The letters of the English enguage, in regard to frequency of use, may be divided according to the basis of the cases of printers, giving those most used as follows: A, C, D, E, H, I, L, N, O, R, S, T, U. Subdividing these, we find the following letters are most used in the order named: E, S, T, O, A, R, N. Let the solver carefully inspect the cryptogram, and he will find, if it is composed in ordinary language, that the letters last named predominate in the ratio of almost two to one. Let him then arrange an alphabet, placing opposite each letter the number of times it is used in the crypt, and he then has a basis which will in all probability give him seven letters of the crypt at once. Now, remembering that every word of the language has at least one vowel, he is

high road to success. The next key is the study of terminations. The made with two ounces of isingines; add the strup following are the most frequently used in the English language: ES, ING, ED, ERS, ON, ER, TE, to it and boil it up once; strain the jolly, and let it stand some little time to settle before it is poured LY, SS. By carefully comparing terminations the solver generally arrives at the discovery of at least two or three letters, which he is then ready to substitute in other words of the crypt.

Another key is the occurrence of double letters. The two consonants most frequently doubled are S at the termination, and L in the body of words. With rare exceptions E and O are the only vowels doubled. The ngth of the word, together with the position of the double letters, may give the student a fair opportunity of judging what the doubled letters are when they occur. The solver should also study the grammatical construction of the sencase, endeavoring to form an opinion, from their relations, which words belong to the various parts of speech. The punctuation cannot be too closely scanned. An apostrophe may give you the letter S; a comma may indicate an adverb, an adjective, or a relative pronoun, which gives at once the key to the entire cryptogram.-" Hazleton." CLUB WHISPERS.

I agree with Ollie M. Laflin, that everyone should learn one thing well. I have read "St. Elmo" and "Jane Eyre"; consider "St. Elmo" the superior.—Viola U. Moak, Port Huron, Mich. It seems natural for me to chew something, and prefer gum to something more harmful and less as tobacco, for instance.—George E. Lewis, West Le Roy, Mich.

I agree with "Oberlin Girl," that gum-chewing is a disgusting habit on the street, or in public but as to the gum itself being unwholesome, her charges are rather sweeping. Of the three kinds most in use the "Tolu Gum" is made from chick, the gum of the Mexican tree boiled, kneaded, sweetened and flavored with the balsum of tolu-'Black Jack" is made from the sweet gum of Tennessee, flavored with tolu and liquorice; and white gum is made of paraffine wax, a product of coal oil, sweetened and flavored with an essential oil.—Belle Tisdale, Chillicothe, Mo.

To all comrades who have so kindly answered my inquiry as to homestead I beg to return my sincere thanks, as I cannot answer all letters re ceived or accept all opportunities offered. Don't know what soldiers and their families would do ithout The National Tribune.-Mrs. Hutt. Take the advice of your parents and stay at home, and put in your time reading some good book. Read instructive works; make novel reading a pastime, not a business. Thanks to Miss diggie Hoover for the prize.-Ed. Mack, Union,

I think persons of either sex can do better than

to take unto them partners of literary tastes. True, a few, such as Longfellew, Einerson, Mrs. Stowe and Mrs. Hemans made good husbands and wives, but they are exceptions to the rule. Think of Shakspere who, when he died, gave his wife only his "second-best bedstead"; Byron, whose wife lived with him but little more than a year; Thackmere mockeries, and many more who had little or no domestic happiness. I tell you, in the long run such bargains don't pay; both parties get terribly "Hetter a stammering tongue where love s, than five foreign languages and a heart with a first mortgage on it held by another girl."-" Bob." We should give preference to the home words of our language—the words used in the family and in the best standards of English. I have read 'St. bird. Elmo, 'and it can hardly be praised too much. Am 6. 1 glad to see "Saving the Nation" back again. I mal, enjoy reading it so much; also, "The Boy Spy." I am a great lover of good literature, and think George Eliot's novels the best,—"Bougwan." SISTERS, BROTHERS AND FEIENDS OF THE C. C.,

ONE AND ALL: I have been a constant reader of THE THIBUNE (especially the C. C.) for nearly two years, and feel indebted to it so much that I will try and manage some way, either directly or indirectly, to whose care he is held responsible. He will soon see it every week as long as I live. Through a learn not only to care for his own effects, but to re- postal autograph began a correspondence with a spect the rights of others, and will as soon think of Young lady in Ohio, whom I expect to take as my wife in the near folure. I thank THE TRIBUSE ever so much for being the means of bringing us gether, and as soon as we are settled down in ife I will have my name enrolled as a life subscriber. I will start to Ohio about Feb. 5, 1888, and therefore tender my resignation from the C. C. Long may the good old TRIBUNE life, -James W.

lerman, Williamsville, Ill. All persons who hope to be successful in life should choose the kind of work for which they are idapted, and then stick to it. Have any of you read Butler's Analogy"? He spent 20 years of his life writing one book, but it is as immortal as the Bible itself. Edward Gibbon, the historian, worked as ong over his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," but that work will never die. Adam Smith worked 10 years at "The Wealth of Nations." The world is a great market, where everything has its price. Our wares must be good to meet the demands of the purchaser. - Eugene Cole,

In West Greenwich, R. I., my native town, there is a competery in a very sparsely settled part of the town. No G.A.R. Post is within many miles. Here n peace sleep seven that wore the bine. Some died in the florce struggle, and some have passed away since. I never allow a Memorial Day to pass with at sending or carrying out some flags and a few lowers to put on their graves. How small, indeed s this humble offering in memory of those who lought as nobly and sacrificed as much, and are as oneh entitled to our gratitude as though burled in he crowded city cemetery. My father, Serg't Alpert Straight, is one of the seven veterans buried ere. He was a member of Brown's battery (B), st E. I. L. A., and died after over two years' serv-I cannot remember him. Now, before next Memorial Day, cannot many of us members of the C. C. find out some veteran's neglected grave and see to it that is not forgotten?—Charles T. Straight,

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: View in Madison for best photo of C. C.—E. C. Barnard, 624 Gorham St., Madison, Wis. Prize for largest collection calloo and ging-hum pieces before March L.—Annie Albaugh, Box 85, East Hickory, Pa. Prize for best photo. - Miss C. A. Hoover, 858 Reaney St., St. Paul, Minn. Golden rod for calla buib.—L. May Pigott, Hessville, W.Va. Prize for best photo and postal autograph,

-Madge Yeagley, Farmer, O. Revolver for cornet.-M. E. Miller, Comanche City, Kan. Magic antern and skales for best offer. - Clarence B. Cone. 419 Michigan Ave., Sheboygan, Wis. Prize for best postal autograph.-Ficeta Emmert, Chioride, N. Curiosities for same, soil for soil, Western and Southern States.-Fred L. Seely, 57 Franklin Ave., East Orange, N. J. Fossiis of Lower Silurian Age, Treaton period from shores of Lake Champlain, for feesils of the Devonian Age and minerals.-Wilmer W. Hill, Johnson, Vt., son 8th Vt. Lord's Prayer, 12 x 18, illustrated, for best collection of silk pieces.-Eroma Fowler, Riverside, Pa. "Bea dle's Library" for other reading matter.-W. D. Hetkins, Elida, O. Verses on an ambrotype of three children found on the Gettysburg battlefield for five cents.—Fred Silliman, Yorkehire Center, sex without your coming over to make worse the N. Y. Patriotic songs for the same. Carrie E. Alborn, Blue Earth City, Minn. Reading matter for curiosities, old coins and stamps.—Ed P. Cleary, Lock Box 1131, Dallas Center, Iowa. "Daring and Suffering," by Rev. William Pettinger, for best letter from a soldier's orphan or widow by March I. - "Wisconsin Veteran," Box 106, Oconomowoc, Wis. Samples of 25 crazy stitches for 10 pieces for nice crazy patchwork and a 2-cent postage stamp.

-Katie B. Robbins, Durand, Wis. Detective storybook for best-looking photograph by March 15,-Lillie F. Brett. Box 119, Hartsville, Ind.

Wanted: "I'm a Soldier's Poor Little Boy."— Lena Gideon, Highlandville, Mo. All to note my present address is Nora Flurer, 179 South Fourth street, Aurora, Ill. Charles H. Warrington, Dayton, O., to write, and all will be explained, -Albertson M. Bastian, No. 9, Sargent street, Lawrence, Mass. Information of a vacancy as Superintend-ent or Principal of a city school; 5 per cent. of first year's salary to party securing me the place.—J. J. Oalson, Delbi, Dak. Some one to explain to me the abbreviations in knitted lace patterns.-" Miss Brown Eyes," Ashland, Ore. A recipe for making sait-rising bread.—Miss C. A. Haver, 858 Reaney street, St. Paul, Minn.

Letters with C. C.—Nellie M. Atherton, Arlington, Kan.; I. J. N., 36 Main street, Bridgeport, Conn.; Lasey J. F astra, Galesburg, Iowa; Estella G. Williams, Derry, Kan.; Nettie A. Houston, Morris, Minn.; John N. Hailey, Coal Grove, O.; Dassie Turner, 1004 East Fourth street, Kansas City, Mo.; Laura Webb, Branchton, Pa.; Maude E. Wheeler. Shubert, Neb.; Lillie F. Brett, Harts-ville, Ind.; Burt J. Steele, Hayesville, O.; W. A. Per-sons, South Ryegate, Vt.; A. M. Whelpley, S. of V., Brockwayville, Pa.; Jessie Manlove, Deer Creek, Minn.; Carrie E. Alborn, Blue Earth City, Minn.

ford, Me.; Howard Chapman, Gratiot, O.; Odie R. Cannon, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Bruice and Leroy Jewell, Adams Mills, O.; James H. Black, Jefferson, Iowa. Letters with young men.—Frances or Della, Box 170, Auburn, Neb.; Geneva Smith, Townsend avenue, New Haven, Conn. With school girls.—Bessie McKinney, Cromwell, Ind.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our With soldiers' sons and daughters, particularly Second Corps.—Charles T. Straight, 103 High street, Pawtucket, R. I. Billy Simpson, esq., Box 23, Bakersville, O., is filled with delight in reading the

The Curious Corner.

Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered,] Benjamin Franklin's funeral was attended by 20,-

The battle of Saratoga has also been known as the Bemus's Hights, Stillwater and Freeman's Red Jacket and Complanter were the famous

John Cabot shortened the voyage across the At-The battle of Orchard Knob was fought in the londs: also, Lookout Mountain. Rosa Bonheur is the most distinguished woman mong artists, her fame extending throughout Europe and America. Animal painting is her great talent, in which she has no equal of either

The old Liberty bell, which rang out the Declaration of American Independence at Philadelphia, was imported into America 23 years earlier. 1. How many Presidents served one term? How many two terms? How many were assassinated while in office? How many died in office? How many ex-Presidents are living? How many were military men? 2. What was the cost of the Monitor? 3. Who fired the first gun of the civil war? 4. Who was the first soldier shot for desertion in the Union army? 5. Where was Gen. Meade born?-W. G. Wiley, Oakland, Pa. 6. In what war was Lincoln a Captain and Jeff Davis a Lieutenaut.—J. R. Gingley.
7. What river in China has changed its course

BIBLE BRIGADE. Cucumbers, meions, leeks, onions and garllo are the Egyptian products the Israelites longed for in their journeyings in the Wilderness. The country nowknown as Palestine, in Scripture goes under the names of Canaan, the Holy Land, ready to make a test to discover which letters repthe Land of Judah and the Land of Promise. resent vowels. With these obtained he is on the Gideon wrung a bowl full of dew from a sheep's fleece, in fulfillment of a sign promised by God.

Elijah restored to life the son of the widow of Zareptha; Elisha the Shunamite's son, and Peter

nine times in 2,500 years?-Colfax Kinison.

Peter, in his first Epistle, speaks of Christ as "a 1. Where and how many times is the word "religion" used in the New Testament?—Charles A. Miller, Macedonia, Pa. 2. How many and what were the Hebrew measures of length? 3. What was the value of a talent of gold? Of silver?—R. Van Winkle. 4. Who slew 600 Philistines with an ox-goad?-E.

5. Where was St. John when he wrote the Book of Revelation?—James Baird, Erie, Pa.
6. Who caused iron to swim?—Mrs. D. Beardsley, Brooklyn, Mich.

### BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN. 19. Transposed Cities-Lewiston, Providence, Bur-

ngton, Montpelier, Lawrence, Manchester. Anagram-God give thee a contented heart. Drop-Letter Mysteries-Banana, Havana, Revere, Rimini, Obopo, Colorado.

O Y O L O N M 8 H O A D Who will name me?-Andrescoggin. EDILES ALMUDE REEDEN ESSENE

English Post-Alfred Tennyson. Passing Generals-Howard, Ward, Howe. A C. C. Enigma-Gingerbread. Cross-Word Enigma-Coney Island. (Enigma by M. H., New Castle, Me.) TRANSPOSITIONS.

I am defined by Webster as a beam of light sereps But change my head and then I'll pass for a frisky Now change again, and view an extended arm of Again, and I'll appear to you as a simple melody.

-Annie Walter, Greenup, Ky. GEOGRAPHICAL DOUBLES. 1. Island in Long Island Sound, and something

the ladies wear. 2. Island in Narragansett Bay, and an unruffled

3. Town in Vermont, and a man's name. 4. Town in New Hampshire, and a Colonel in our

5. Island on the coast of Maine, and a web-footed 6. Island in Boston Harbor, and a domestic ani--" Lamoille," Wolcott, Vt.

CRYPTOGRAM. Sag rggigrn eisgtr so gg, sag lairgrs ggt, sag egra ootrassot'r gir tinggisgr rusias at roatw ootiagragr; gor otg st naog sag gtosgts Ioggt actoti goig gunggir, sagt gta sags righr eiggsa st Ssgna,—N. A. Carkins, Coxsackie, N. Y.

BHYMING CHARADE, NO. 1. I'm black and I'm white, I'm iron and tin, And yet I am copper without and within; I see not, I hear not, I'm deaf and I'm mute, But that I can sing no one will dispute; And all love to hear me, tho' one would suppose,

My songs were unpleasant, for I sing through my There! now I have told you so plainly, you see,

There's none but can name me in all the C. O. -Nina Ballon. RHYMING CHARADE, NO. 2.

My first's a fierce and dreadful foe, It lays the cot and palace low; Yet, strange to say, you'll always find I am a friend to all maskind. My next is found in every land, In fact, upon the spot you stand, My whole by all a cozy second In olden time was always reckoned.

-Ella E. Foster, Lemond, Minn, A MIGHTY SWORDSMAN.

In injure, not hurt; brave, not coward : parry, not thrust; enemy, not fee: lunge, not strike; bold, not fear; guard, not tieros: fight, not peace; aword, not blade.

This is the name of an old French swordsman skilled, Who each in turn thirteen Italians did meet, Who as oft as swords were crossed were killed

And numbered with those whom they no more could greet.

-R. Van Winkle. MYTHOLOGICAL ENIGMA. One of the Egyptian deitles. A powerful deity of the sea. One of three Gorgons, A celebrated divinity of Syria. A King of Thrace, One of the companions of Ulysses. The goddess of dreams. A Scandinavian god. A goddess at Rome. One of the Occanides. A surname of Mars among the Romans. The god of corn. One of the names of Cupid.

One of the three Graces. The initials give a saying of Shakspers -Mrs. Mayo. AUTHOR'S CONVENTION. 1. Woman's name, and one who consumes, . An iron clamp, and to warble. 3. Man's name, and evil one. 4. A King, and merchandise.

5. Man's name, and destitute of light. 6. U. S. Senator from Connecticut, and to be pun-7. Man's name, and to surround with earth. 8. Name of sewing machine, and a keeper. Man's name, and a manufacturer of vessels. Married lady, and to reside. 1. Man's name, and to cover, 2. A manor house, and a staff. 13. Man's name, and a bar, 4. Girl's name, and a malt Hquor. Book Old Testament, and a friend. Girl's name, and congealed waters. 17. A superior, and an author. Vain, and a shepherd. Once a King, and part of head. 0. Man's name, and a gift. I. Once a Prince, and refugee

23. Man's name, a plant, and to fortify.

Emperor, and a man's nickname.

25. Man's name, and strong.

-Nathan Hale. Oft obscure the road that leads to health, Unmarked by board or sign; Wisdom avails not, powerless is wealth To sooth those aches of thine. But do not despair, with life there's hope, The cloud conceals the sun ; With Pierce's Favorite Prescription at hand

Ablution, a weight, and a hall in New York.

You life's full course may run. More truth than poetry in these lines, as thousands of ladies all over the land now blooming with health, testify to the great curative powers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, adapted by much research and careful study to the happy relief of all those weaknesses and ailments peculiar to females. All druggists.

Agricultural Readers.

INSECT-POWDER PLANT. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Last Winter I offered to distribute seeds of the insect-powder plant among your readers. A great many took advantage of my offer, and I hope they all had good success with the seed, as it should find a place in every garden. The long Winter evenings are here and nothing to do, and in order to have semething to occupy me and give others a chance to try this plant, I will say my offer is still open. It was to send one paper for three cents, or 10 to one address for 15 cents. For the benefit of new readers I will say a great many persons use Dalmatian insect powder, or Buhach, in destroying cabbage worms, plant lice, fleas, ants, and in fact all insect pests of household, field, orchard, garden and conservatory. Yet comparatively few know that they can grow this plant and make their own powder. It is as harmless to animal and plant life as it is destructive to that of the insects; so no one need fear of having children or animals poisoned by it. Each paper has directions for growing and making the powder.-FRANK MURPHY, Don-

nelsville, O. CULTURE OF CROPS. It is a well-known fact in the culture of crops that as one crop fellows another with special benefit, so one crop may be grown with another with advantage in point of yield. Thus we know that wheat following clover or peas, corn following clover, oats following potatoes or grass, may all grow with greater vigor than when following any other crop. It is also equally true that two crops mixed will often yield as much as each crop separately. Oats and peas, for instance, or barley and tares, corn and Southern cow peas, corn and pumpkins, beans or turnips, grow very well together, and one yields a crop without interfering with the other. And as this is true, it is equally so that the various grasses flourish well in company, being-so to speak-sociable in their character, and aiding one another to resist adverse circumstances. Some that are fibrous-rooted protect the bulbous-rooted ones; the weak gain shelter from the strong, and the total crop is not only larger than from any one, but it maintains its hold upon the ground permanently. Taking advantage of the bare fact, it is a matter of experiment to find the varieties that are best suited for the purpose desired.

VARIETY OF GRASSES. There is a large variety of grasses in oultivation, so many in fact as to astonish the farmer who has never sown any one kind but timothy in conjunction with clover. Orchard grass is an exceedingly valuable grass, and when grown alone has been flourishing as well as ever after 40 years of continuous growth. Kentucky blue grass is the best pasture grass for permanence and feeding value, and the old meadows of Kentucky, which never felt the plow, bear testimony to its permanence, while the noted horses and cattle fed upon them prove its nutritive value. Some grasses are of early growth, some later, and one of these is recuperating while the other is being eaten down. English blue grass is one of the earliest to afford pasture; orchard grass is next. then follows red clover, then timothy, tall oatgrass, red-top, and white clover. Some grasses, as fowl meadow grass, meadow fescue and redtop, with alsike clover, succeed upon moist lands, and others, as orchard grass, timothy and oat-grass do better on dry soils. Hence one can easily suit his mixture to the land, and so hit every point he aims at at once.

-In the agricultural districts of Russia the women do two-thirds of the field work. - It requires about a peck of seed to stock an acre in sorghum if it be grown in drills four feet apart.

- The State of New York feeds and fattens more sheep for the shambles than any other of the big sheep-raising States. - The same land that under ordinary cultivation will produce a small crop of Indian

corn, will yield a very large crop if water is supplied to it as needed. - The most profitable piece of fruit land for its size in the United States is said to be the Speer & Ginn Grove, near Sanford, Fla. It comprises 42 acres, and this year's yield of limes

sold for \$12,000. - British exchanges report unusually large shipments of Irish and Scotch potatoes destined for American ports. The regular steamers from Clyde have been delivering cargoes which have sold in New York at remunerative prices. -At a convention of the peach growers of Delaware and Maryland at Dover, Del., it was decided to ask the Legislatures of those States to enact laws compelling growers to destroy all trees affected by the yellows as soon as symptoms of the disease appear.

- In the production of potatoes, the United States stands fourth in the list, the value of our country's crop being \$73,302,480. Russia stands first with \$420,000,000, the German Empire second with \$263,550,090, and Austria-

Hungary third with \$158,840,445. -A Canadian farmer, who has followed the practice of top-dressing his wheat in the Fall as a protection during the Winter, says he much prefers well-rotted manure, spread thin, to that freshly made. He believes the application of the mulch largely increases his yield of wheat, because of the protection and the fertilizing properties of the manure.

- The inhabitants of Hall's Corners, near Geneva, N. Y., raise a good many fowls. Just before Christmas dealers went there, and in two days paid out over \$4,500 to the farmers for poultry. One Massachusetts firm bought 1,879 turkeys, that weighed 20,446 pounds, and cost \$2,247. Twelve thousand pounds of chickens were sold, 3,000 pounds of geese, and as many ducks.

- The Russian apples are proving more and more popular, because of their hardiness; but no fruit that is propagated continuously by grafting will long remain hardy. It is not the severity of a Winter that kills most of our frait trees, but the sharp changes to which our climate is more addicted. The constitution of the tree is weakened by continuous root grafting. We must resort to sowing seed and raising wildings. Those apples which kill quickly on nursery stock are hardy when grafted high on native stock.

#### A Sham Exposed. A subscriber calls our attention to an article

sent to him by the Swiss Importing Co., of New York city, in answer to an a THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The article in question is a kind of combination of a pocketcompass and a sun-dial, and is, in point of fact. but a tawdry thing, which should cost in reality but a few cents. The deception about the whole thing arises from the fact that the advertisement, while it does not so specify in terms, gives the reader to understand that he is to receive a watch. It is called the "New Swiss Stem-Winder and Setter," and proceeds with a description as to its various parts at considerable length and with minute detail in terms that would apply to a watch. It appears that there is no way to avoid being humbugged occasionally by things of this kind, because upon close inspection the reader will see that he is never promised a watch at all, although there is a picture appearing with the advertisement which is supposed to represent a watch, It was just as impossible for the publisher of the paper who inserted the advertisement to discover this fact as for the person who answered the advertisement and sent his money for the article. Every effort is made by the publisher of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE to exclude all advertisements from its columns where there is no sufficient reason to believe that good value is given for the money asked, and where the intentions of the advertiser are not honest. It is impossible, however, for any publisher to make a personal investigation of every venture which is conducted by other people, and he can only exercise the same discretion that is possible in carrying on any business, in all of which there is more or less deception practiced, based upon the credulity of the public. If the special article in question was advertised for what it is, it might be well enough. The thing which our subscriber complains of and which we criticize, is that the announcement is put in such a shape as to deceive the purchaser as to what he is actually to get, so that, in point of 15; Mrs. M. J. Leaner, Wolcout, Vt. 9; Lena Gid-eon, Highlandville, Mo., 1; M. D. Beardsley, Brook-lyn, Mich., 2; A. F. Files, Holland, O., 15; Fior-ence Adams, Lovelton, Pa., 1; Lydia Visiton, Ucie, Royalton, O.; "S. of V.," Box 22, East Water-



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Not a Hospital, but a pleasant Remedial Home, organized with

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We carnestly invite you to come, see and examine for yourself, our institutions, appliances, advantages and success in curing chronic diseases. Have a mind of your own. Do not listen to or heed the counsel of skeptical friends or jealous physicians, who know nothing of us, our system of treatment, or means of cure, yet who never lose an opportunity to misrepresent and endeavor to prejudice people against us. We are responsible to you for what we represent, and if you come and visit us, and find that we have misrepresented, in any particular, our institutions, advantages or success, we will promptly refund to you all expenses of your trip. We court honest, sincere investigation, have no secrets, and are only too giad to show all interested and candid people what we are doing for suffering humanity.

### NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY TO SEE PATIENTS.

By our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic diseases just as successfully without as with a personal consultation. While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and familiarize them with our system of treatment, yet we have not seen one person in five hundred whom we have cured. The permusts are enabled to deduce the most minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost miraculous, if we view it in the light of the early ages. Take, for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph, the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to exactly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable "clerk of the weather" has become so thoroughly familiar with the most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. So, also, in medi-

the nature of chronic diseases, without seeing and personally

cal science, diseases have certain unmistakable

signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, we have been enabled to originate and perfect a sys-

tem of determining, with the greatest accuracy,

examining our patients. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient, we chaim to possess no miraculous powers. We obtain our knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical application, to the practice of medi-cine, of well-established principles of modern science. And is is to the accuracy with which this system has endowed us that we owe our almost world-wide reputation of skillfully treating lingering or chronic affections. This system of practice, and the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases GUSUESS. display certain phenomena, which, being subjected to scientific analysis, furnish abundant and unmistakable data, to guide the judgment of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The most ample resources for treating lingering or chronic diseases, and the greatest skill. are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the treatment of such affections a specialty. Full particulars of our original, scientific system of examining and treating patients at a distance are contained in "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor." By R. V. Pierce, M. D. 1000 pages and over 300 colored and other illustrations. Sent. post-paid, for \$1.50. Or write and describe your symptoms inclosing the contained in

Or write and describe your symptoms, inclosing ten cents in stamps, and a complete treatise, on your particular disease, will

be sent you, with our terms for treatment and all particulars.

COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE.

It is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devotes his whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such diseases than he who attempts to treat every ill to which fiesh is heir, without giving special attention to any class of diseases. Men, in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, art, or By thorough organization, and subdividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this institution, every invalid in treated by a specialist—one who devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of diseases to which the case belongs. The advantage of this arrangement must be obvious. Medical reience offers a vast field for investigation, and no physician can

within the brief limits of a life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every malady incident to humanity.

# OUR FIELD OF SUCCESS.

LUNG DISEASES

gitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption, both through correspondence and at our institutions, constitutes an important property of the constitution of a case for constitution of a tutes an important specialty.

We publish three separate books on Nasal, Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable information viz: (1) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis price, post-paid, ten cents. (2) A Treatise on Asthma, or Phthisic, giving new and successful treatment; price, post-paid, ten cents. (3) A Treatise on Chronic Nasal Catarrh; price, post-paid, two cents.

stinate Constipation, Chronic Diar- colored plates (160 pages). rhea, Tape-worms, and kindred affections are among those chronic diseases in the suc cessful treatment of which our specialists have attained great success. Many of the diseases affecting the liver and other organs contributing in their func-tions to the process of digestion, are very obscure, and are not

infrequently mistaken by both laymen and physicians for other maladies, and treatment is employed directed to the removal of a disease which does not exist. Our Complete Treatise on Diseases of the Digestive Organs will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps. BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kindred maladies, have been very largely treated, and cures effected in thousands of cases which had seen prenounced beyond hope. These diseases are

eadily diagnosticated, or determined, by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examina-tion of patients, who can, therefore, generally be successfully treated at their homes. The study and practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in determining the axact nature of each case, and, hence, have been successful in nicely adapting their remedies that all who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full who apply to us might receive a f

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive injury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggista, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the disease and condition of our patient.

HIU RIFICULE:

| services of the noble profession to which we belong. Many who suffer from these tentible diseases contract them innocently. Why any medical man, intent on doing good and alleviating suffering, should shun such cases, we cannot imagine. Why any one should consider it otherwise than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand; and yet of all the other maisdies which affilict mankind there is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so little.

We shall, therefore, continue, as heretofore, to treat with our best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are sufmade (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and

To this wise course of action we attribute the fering from any of these delicate diseases. marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the control of these cases can be treated by us when that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the control of these cases can be treated by us when the control of these cases can be treated by us when the control of these cases can be treated by us when the control of these cases can be treated by us when the control of the cases can be treated by us when the control of the cases can be treated by us when the cases can be treated by us when the control of the cases can be treated by us when the case cases can be treated by us when the case cases can be treated by us when the case cases can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case cases can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be cased by the case case can be treated by us when the case case can be cased by the case case c of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. The treat-ment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, written in a style to be easily understood, we have published a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

tention of Urine, and kindred affections, may be included among those in the cure of which our specialists have achieved extraordinary success. These are fully treated of in our illustrated pamphlet on Urinary Diseases. Sent by mall for ten cents in stamps. STRICTURES AND URINARY FIS-TULE.-Hundreds of cases of the worst form of strictures, many of them greatly appravated by the careless use of instruments in the hands of inexperienced physicians and surgeons, causing false passages, urinary fistulæ, and other complications, annually consult us for relief and cure. That no case of this class is too difficult for the skill of our specialists is proved by cures reported in our illus trated treaties on these maladies, to which we refer with pride. To intrust this class of cases to physicians of small experience is a dangerous proceeding. Many a man has been ruined for life by so doing, while thousands annually lose their lives through unskillful

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best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are suf-

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They also straighten cross-eyes and insert artificial ones

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